





STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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We believe our readers are generally interested in advertisements which appear in The Stock Yards Daily Journal and we urge that you form the habit of reading them regularly. Not an issue goes out that does not contain many advertisements of particular interest to large numbers of those who get the paper. If you read them regularly you are able to take advantage of the many bargains offered, but if you have not formed this habit you may miss something that exactly fits your wants. When you write to advertisers please mention The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

Somehow or other the packers don't like to see that \$9.00 figure in hog quotations. But it wasn't so very long ago that they felt the same way about the \$3 quotation.

And still there are some loyal St. Joseph fans who believe that the Drummers will finish the baseball season one, two, three, in the percentage column—counting from the bottom.

We apologize for the item that appeared in this column yesterday that said in effect that General Humidity was temporarily off the job. Old General Humidity was back again before the notice of his absence got in print.

Seventy-two thousand goats were slaughtered under government inspection in this country last year. All of this goat meat was vendued as mutton, and eaten by many people who doubtless would have turned up their noses at it if it had been sold for what it really was. Who's the goat, anyway?

F. D. Coburn, herald of Kansas prosperity, denounces the penny-a-line crop killers. With all they have to chronicle that favorable to Kansas, Coburn can't see why the correspondents persist in sending out lurid dope about the grasshopper invasion, drouth-burn crops, etc. At her worst Kansas always looks lovely to Coburn, and at her best, well the celestial home in the heavens is second choice with Coburn.

TEN DOLLAR HOGS

There is faint prediction of 10c hogs this side of October, but that price, even if registered, will not concern packing grades, which will comprise the bulk of supply from now on. Heavy packing hogs ought to be brought in the country with a big margin, as a 50c break in that kind is ripe. "Grass widows" are putting on weight rapidly and when averaging over 200 pounds they will encounter keen discrimination if any consideration number show up—Chicago Live Stock World.

RESTOCKING NORTHERN PASTURES

An enormous movement of Southern cattle is in progress to northern pastures, says the Chicago Live Stock World. Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Idaho are absorbing them and the money they have cost demonstrates either that cattle are scarce or the public is cattle crazy. To replenish northern pastures dipping plants are working night and day to fello the quarantine line riding cattle of ticks, and but for this achievement of science few cattle would have gone north this year. The Northwest is making a determined effort to get back into the cattle business, but as Rome was not constructed in a day, so it will be impossible to restore the beef industry merely by "waxing a maelstrom's wend."

NOT HARMFUL BUT BENEFICIAL

"Personally, I think the tariff will be harmful, but beneficial," J.

Daddy's Bedtime

A Funny Place Story— For-a Bat to Take a Nap.



Bats Catch Mice.

DADDY rolled his chair to the window and looked out. "There!" cried Jack. "What was that flying past the window?" "It must have been a bird," said Evelyn. "Birds, except owls, don't fly at night," Jack objected. "That," daddy put in, "was a bat. Mr. or Mrs. Bat, as it may have been, is out looking for breakfast."

"For breakfast?" the children exclaimed. "Yes; the bat family get up as we go to bed. They stay at home until it begins to get dark. This is not altogether because they cannot see very well, but because the food they seek is there more easily found. "If you will watch a bat as it darts along at twilight you will notice that now and then it pounces on some flying insect. "Bats are not birds, though they do fly about. They are really winged animals. During the day they hide in hollow trees or in dark corners of barns and outhouses. They are fine mousers and for that reason are useful to us, for they are on duty even when pussy is asleep. They have wonderfully keen hearing, and it is a smart mouse that can get away from a bat. "I am afraid bats are not very clever. I have met at least one bat that did not seem to know its friends. It happened that I went to visit at an old country house one summer. The family with which I stopped had a little boy who was very fond of animals. "During my stay we had some cold weather. There was a fireplace in my room, but it was closed with an old fashioned fireboard. "My hostess' little boy told me that even in winter the room was seldom used. He came in to take down the fireboard, clean out the grate and build a fire in it for me. As he took out the board there was a great squeaking and rattling, and something gray fluttered to the ground. "Why, there's a bat! It must have been staying in our chimney," cried the little boy. Bats sometimes do. "My little friend tried to pick up the bat, but it showed its teeth (yes; bats have sharp little teeth) and was so cross that he had to catch it by dropping a cloth over its head and picking up cloth and bat together. "Then we carried it out to a big lilac bush in the yard and placed it among the bushes. Soon it crawled out of the cloth. "The bat sat there blinking until twilight. The little boy says he saw it fly away. No doubt it went off to tell the bats it knew how rudely we had disturbed its midday nap and then out it out of its nose."

BASEBALL NEWS

NO GAME YESTERDAY. Drummers Failed to Arrive in Denver in Time to Play.

The train enroute from Wichita to Denver failed to arrive as per schedule and as a result the game between the Bears and Drummers was postponed. Holland didn't accompany the team to the west, but is on a scouting trip in the east in search of new players. He is looking for a pitcher and catcher to bolster up the team's weak spots.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY

WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 4; Lincoln, 2. Omaha, 3; Topeka, 5. Sioux City, 5; Wichita, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 9. St. Louis, 11; New York, 1. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1. Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1. New York, 5; Cincinnati, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 1. Milwaukee, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Columbus, 8; Kansas City, 5. Minneapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Table with columns: Clubs, Won, Lost, Pct. Includes teams like Denver, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln, etc.

Where They Play Today

St. Joseph at Denver. Des Moines at Lincoln. Sioux City at Wichita. Omaha at Topeka.

GOT TIRED OF PIG AND FISH

Tahiti Natives Cut Coconut Trees for Californians.

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—May be Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Brayton of Berkeley, Cal., who returned from Tahiti on the Royal Mail liner Moana, won't relish the cuisine of the Claremont Club after having been the guests of the chiefs of the various islands in the Tahiti group for several weeks. "For they lived on sucking pig, raw fish and other outlandish dishes which for centuries have made up the menus of the natives in the South Seas. To have a coconut tree cut down that a salad might be made from the choice nuts on the top branches was only one of the honors paid the Berkeley society woman during her stay among the wild tribes on the island of Tahiti. While in Tahiti Mr. and Mrs. Brayton visited wild places in the islands, where white persons had never before set foot. For days at a time they were guests of native chiefs,

FOX RANCHES IN ALASKA

Twelve Islands on Alaskan Coast to Be Leased for This Purpose.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Announcement has been made by the secretary of commerce of his intention to lease twelve islands on the coast of Alaska to persons who wish to engage in the business of rearing foxes. The islands will be leased for a period of five years to the highest responsible bidder. Recently the rearing of foxes for their furs has attracted a great deal of attention. Public interest has been aroused by the remarkable results achieved in this industry in the eastern part of Canada. The prices realized to date have been paid for silver foxes, black foxes and other valuable varieties are almost fabulous. The demand for foxes by breeders has been so greatly in excess of the supply that live foxes of the leasred varieties bring many times the amount which could be secured for their pelts. While the breeding of foxes in Alaska has attracted little public attention, the business has been going on for a number of years, and the requests made to the department of commerce for permits to take wild stock for the purpose of domestication have been steadily increasing. On the Pribilof Islands the practice of taking the Arctic blue fox has been pursued for many years. In 1912 the sale in London of the 391 blue and white fox skins taken on those islands during the winter of 1910-11 netted the United States government \$18,995.50. The London sale in 1912 of the 413 skins taken in the winter of 1911-12 netted the government \$29,537.17. At this sale one lot of 28 skins was sold for \$2,675, or more than \$131 per skin. It is thus seen that the blue foxes in the government herds on the Pribilof Islands produce exceptionally fine pelts and are therefore very desirable breeding stock. The secretary of commerce will undertake to furnish, under competitive bids, live blue foxes from the Pribilof Islands to those who desire choice breeding stock. There is little doubt that the various species and varieties of foxes can be improved by the application of methods of animal breeding used by up-to-date breeders of live stock. The commissioner of fisheries, in his annual report to the secretary of commerce and labor for the fiscal year 1912, in speaking of the special efforts being made to improve the stock of foxes on the Pribilof Islands and the method of handling the herds, stated: "The results of experiments in feeding and selective breeding that are now in progress give reason to believe that the output can be greatly increased and the quality of the fur enhanced."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

IMMORTAL GALLERIES. If men had known the names of the brain and all its crowded pictures, they would need No Louvre or Vatican; behind our brows Immortal galleries are built, whose walls Are rich with all the splendor of a life. Each crimson leaf of every autumn walk, Dewdrops of childhood's mornings, every scene From any window where we've chanced to stand, Forgotten sunsets, summer alternoons, Hang fresh in those immortal galleries. Few ever can unlock them, till great Death Unrolls our lifelong memory as a scroll. One key is solitude, and silence one. And one a quiet mind, content to rest In God's sufficiency, and take His word. Not dabbling all the Master's work to death With our small interference God is God. —Edward Rowland Hill.

PANAMA WANTS CANAL RENT

Secretary of State Holding Back Money Pending Colombia Claim.

Washington, July 15.—Panama wants the first installment of the \$200,000 annual rental the United States pays to Panama for the isthmian canal zone, and financial agents for the little republic in their urgent applications for the money virtually have suggested to the American government that the Panama Canal Company, Secretary Bryan has held up the payment, which was due February 26, last, and for which congress provided the necessary money. No explanation has been forthcoming from the state department, but it is understood that the secretary is inclined to make no payment pending the outcome of negotiations with Colombia regarding that country's claim for indemnity for the separation of Panama. In the tripartite treaties which Secretary Root for the purpose of reconciling Colombia for the loss of Panama, it was proposed to turn over the canal zone rental to Colombia for a period. This convention was signed by the United States and Panama, but Colombia refused to ratify it and the government of Panama insists there is no reason for withholding the rental. Both Panama Minister Morales and Colombia Minister Botancourt called at the state department Thursday.

TRAINMEN BATTLE TRAMPS

Crew Attempted to Put Off Bums—One Man Shot.

Fairbury, Neb., July 15.—Jacob K. Huffman, one of a band of tramps who refused to leave a freight train when ordered to do so by the train crew Tuesday night, was shot in the right eye and is expected to die. William Ingraham of Hastings, Neb., was thrown from the top of one of the cars, and his back was broken. The fight occurred at Jansen, six miles northeast of Fairbury. A band of sixty-five tramps arrived in Fairbury and boarded the train. At Jansen the conductor and his crew determined to put off their passengers. The tramps, however, refused to leave the train. The trainmen drew revolvers and a number of shots were fired. The tramps realized with bricks and clubs. Every window in the Rock Island station was smashed by the fusillade of shots and other missiles. Terror stricken residents of Jansen notified Sheriff Ed. Hughes and Coroner S. W. Fodge of Fairbury and these officials placed all the tramps under arrest. Huffman was sent to a hospital in Lincoln, when a collection was taken up by the tramps. Ingraham became abusive when a physician was procured for him and was abandoned by his friends. The tramps declare they were looking for work and that they are fresh from the hardest field of Kansas.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Drying Thick Blankets—After washing blankets, and they have dried, beat them thoroughly with an ordinary carpet beater. This makes the wool light and soft again, and gives a new appearance. Packing China—Pack glass or china in the straw that has been slightly moistened. This will prevent the articles from slipping about. Wrap each article separately, placing the heaviest on the bottom. Removing Wrinkles from Clothes—To remove the creases from last summer's clothes rig up a line in the bathroom, let the hot water run till the room is full of steam, and let the clothes stand for an hour. Then let dry out in the open air and press on the wrong side with a warm iron.

COW IS A GOLD MINE

Cost of Living Doesn't Hit This Kansas Farmer.

Smith Center, Kan., July 15.—In these times of high priced beef, milk, and butter, C. C. Rowe of this city considers he has a gold mine in a 5-year-old cow. Saturday she duplicated her feat of last year, when she gave birth to twin calves. Four calves from one cow in two successive years, say veterinarians and stockmen, is unusual. All four calves are thrifty and normal sized.

GOT HIS WIFE BY PURCHASE.

Recent Transaction in England Gives Rise to Some Caustic Remarks By Eastern Editor.

We are all in agreement upon the general principle that however much a man may want a wife he ought not to buy one. But at the same time we do hear sometimes of the frank and unshamed purchase of a wife. Take, for instance, a certain divorce case that has been heard recently in England and that was described by the judge as an instance of wife-buying, which it certainly was. Mr. Morand asked for a divorce from his wife on the ground that the lady had given the most unmistakable proofs of her preference for a multimillionaire named Captain Morrison. In a way it was a friendly bill, since Captain Morrison was willing to pay \$27,500 damages and Morand was willing to receive that sum. They were both in agreement as to the value of the lady, and the judge concurring, the divorce was granted and the transaction completed. Of course, the story is a rather disgusting one, but we are disgusted not because Captain Morrison bought a woman, but because he bought a wife. There is nothing remarkable about the purchase of a woman, since it is done every day. Sometimes it is the man who offers to sell. The various associations of young women who have recently announced that they will marry no man with an income of less than \$5,000 a year have virtually stated that \$5,000 a year is the lowest price at which they will sell themselves.—Pennsylvania Grit.

CROPS IN JAPAN ARE SMALL.

American Farmers Could Not Live On Such Scanty Returns for His Seed and Work.

Japan is such a mountainous country that the area of arable land is quite disproportionate to the size of the whole empire. It is alleged that barely 12 per cent of the entire surface can be cultivated, and that even the cultivable part is not naturally very fertile. Still there are large tracts of wild moorland which might easily be brought under cultivation, or at least be converted into grazing lands. Where the farmer lives and labors there are abundant evidences of his diligence and self-sacrifice. Doubtless the major part of the farming land is lean soil. Still the judicious use of fertilizers—mostly night soil applied in small quantities direct to the growing plant; the elaborate and skillful system of irrigation that gets full value from every drop of water; the laborious subsoil working—by hand in the soft ooze of the rice fields—and the intensive weeding out to produce better results in quantity than they do. When the harvest is measured by bushels of rice, or wheat, or barley or whatever else the hyakusho (farmer) may raise, the thorough husbandman of Europe or America would laugh at the scanty crop. Land that ought to yield at least twenty-five to thirty bushels of rice to the acre actually gives less than ten on the average.—From "Our Neighbors: the Japanese," by Joseph King Goodrich.

PROCRUSTIAN DAY

"Do it now" is a fine rule, but living up to it is hard. However, all problems have their solutions, and one busy woman in a growing suburb, in which many demands are made on her time, puts aside one day a month, a settled day, for doing all the things which she has put off for the things which had to be done "now." She says this day a month enables her to catch up with a number of postponed duties, and she has grown to consider it as such a remedy for procrastination that it is set apart almost religiously, and no engagement outside is allowed to conflict it. She says she works from morning to night, but as she writes down during the preceding week what is to be done on that particular day, the work proceeds without many drawbacks.

NEVER AT A LOSS

The Earl of Morley, on his return from Jamaica, remained a while in New York, and at a dinner there he told, apropos of self-confidence, a story about a young English statesman. "This youth," Lord Morley said, "ought to get on. He works hard and nothing ever teases him. "He wanted recently to push a bill that had little support from his own party. A friend, however, said to him in a warning voice: "But suppose, my boy, this bill should cause your party to throw you overboard?" "Well, in that case, old chap," he replied, "I'm quite sure I'd have strength enough to swim across to the other side."

WORTHY SCOTCH EMBLEM

The Order of the Thistle, of which Lord Haldane, lord chancellor of Great Britain, is to be a knight, dates only from the last of 1703. Centuries earlier, however, the thistle was the national badge of Scotland, and the origin of its emblematic use is ascribed by tradition to the Danish invasion of Scotland. The invaders planned a night attack, and marching barefoot had contrived to creep close up to the Scottish forces unobserved, when one of them stepped on a thistle and uttered a cry of pain. The alarm was given, and the attack failed. Out of gratitude the thistle was adopted as the insignia of Scotland.

BLATZ MILWAUKEE

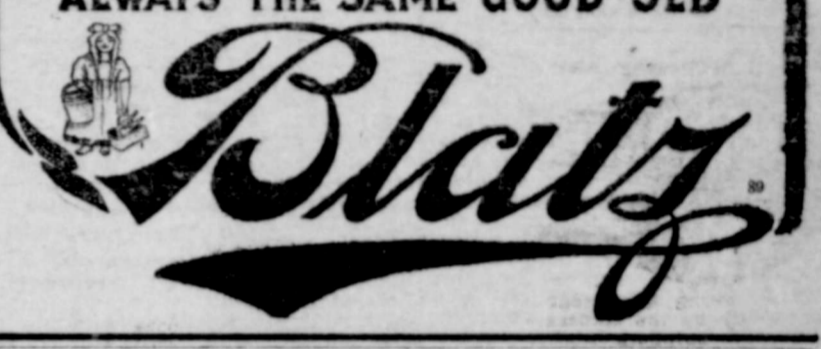


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FOR GOLD OR LOVE

But as is Usual, the Latter Triumphed After a Sacrifice of the Former.

By AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHERWIN.

"I'll outlive the three of you!" shouted old Jasper Wriothlesley—"I'll dance on your graves yet!" It was an outburst unworthy of a rational man, but Jasper Wriothlesley was an evil-hearted money grubber, and his love for gold caused him to shut out from life the only three men he had ever got very close to in human sense.

For ten years the firm of Wriothlesley & Co., founders, had done a thriving business in Ironton. Each year had been seen the head of the establishment grow more narrow and grasping, the fact deplored most especially by Robert Morton, the last accession to the firm. It was during the temporary absence of the head of the house that Morton had induced the two other partners to make a settlement with a creditor in desperate straits, out of pure sympathy. When old Wriothlesley returned to find that the firm had lost several thousand dollars that he in his hard, cruel way could have ground out of the unfortunate debtor, there was a big row. In the heat of passion the firm broke up. In adjusting affairs his partners got justice where Wriothlesley had crafted hope to squeeze them. Maddier than ever, he made his wicked vow.

He took in his son as his partner then, and had just one motive in life—to make of young Rupert as hard a penny-saver and slave-driver as he had been himself. In part he succeeded. It was not easy for Rupert to give up his pleasant social life in Ironton. He rebelled somewhat when very definitely his father threatened to disown him, if he ever even so much as recognized any member of



"I'll Outlive the Three of You!"

the families of his former partners. Pretty Edna Morton was the last one of his old friends Rupert was influenced to drift away from. His father so speciously inculcated the principles of self interest, however, so liberally added to the wealth of his only son, that Rupert at length gave all his mind to business.

Old Jasper Wriothlesley carried out his evil brood. When one of his partners died he actually traveled fifty miles to go out to a quiet cemetery, and, unobscured, by any one, prance madly above the ashes of the man he hated. A second partner died. Again the impish instinct, the weird self glorification of the old man's nature, drove him to keep his threat. He died himself two days later.

Then Rupert became sole owner of the business. For a time he settling up the affairs of the estate he was entirely engrossed. Then he drifted naturally into assuming the proprietary responsibilities thrust upon him. His training had made him practical and sensible. It was only when away from the hard grind of business that a longing for companionship came over him. Then the duties of the ensuing day chained him down once more to the exacting routine of money making.

More than once he had seen Edna Morton at a distance. He had evaded her, for somehow he felt that his father had not acted quite square with his old partners. More than that, he learned that the Mortons were not in the best of circumstances owing to an unwise investment of Mr. Morton, and that Edna was teaching school.

"I'm tired of it all," he told himself one day. "There is neither heart nor hope to this life. I'm going to sell out."

More than once in the course of a few months he made this decision, but something always interfered. Every thousand dollars he had acquired had made his heart harder. He began to liquidate in a way, however. He changed considerable into cash and securities. He winced as he found he entertained a great and glowing interest in the treasure box he so often visited. Was he getting miserly? Had he followed the severe training of his father too long? Would he end as the old man had done, with only one selfish purpose in view, storing up a wealth which would buy nothing he could enjoy or cherish?

The admittance, persistent influence of his father seemed to pursue

him. At times it almost frightened Rupert Wriothlesley, as he actually felt the presence of the old business tyrant, urging him to make, to hoard gold—always gold! Gold!

"I'll make the break," he told himself positively one day. "I've written to a city firm, and have offered the works at a fair price. Another week, then for a rest—a change, a getting back to real, rational living."

And then—circumstance, accident, fate, precipitated where Rupert Wriothlesley had procrastinated—the great flood at Ironton.

For years after that eventful period, old men told of the great flood that had swept down the valley, bringing devastation and ruin in its train, and young auditors marvelled and shuddered.

It was every man for himself when the great volume of water began its warning encroachment. Rupert was at his home, and the leaping overflow from the swollen river first attacked that part of the town. He drove to the works—that treasure box in the vault was his first thought. He was forced to abandon his vehicle one-half way to the plant. When he reached the works there were two feet of water in the office.

Hastily Rupert packed the bulk of his ready resources in a satchel. The workmen were fast abandoning the place. Rupert struck across the factory yard to find himself hemmed in near some sheds. A break in the river banks had brought a raging torrent down the valley at cyclone speed.

It was a moment for rapid action. Everywhere was confusion, alarm, peril. Ten minutes later Rupert Wriothlesley saw the great plant tottering to ruin, swept off its foundation, and he was floating alone, holding to the roof-tree of a shed with one hand, the other holding the satchel with its precious contents.

Others, clinging to planks, to coops, to barrels and boxes, drifted by him. The terror of storm and flight drove the floating refugees desperately forward. Rupert doubted if the frail shed would long remain intact. Its timbers were already parting. Then as a raft formed of a frail platform, some sidewalk section, passed thirty feet away, he thrilled.

Upon it just faintly from terror and exhaustion, was a familiar form—it was Edna Morton! It seemed as though the veil of years was pierced at a touch, and he recalled the golden hours of the far past. Edna was helpless. At every toss of the waves she slipped nearer and nearer to the edge of the frail float.

He could reach her, he saw that, but in that terrible flood he must be unhampered. Her sweet white face appealed to him. Rupert Wriothlesley gave the satchel a fling with almost a curse, leaped into the water, and reached Edna Morton just as she was slipping overboard.

It was two hours later, ashore and safe, that Edna heard how nearly she had drifted into the jaws of death. And then and there, his great sacrifice seeming a joy and relief, Rupert Wriothlesley told of the love that came to his tired spirit like a sweet soothing balm at last.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Co-operative Charity. It is not often that charitable institutions are able to pay their own way and have profits to expend upon the beneficiaries. There is such an institution in Italy called the Laboratorio della Consolata. This was started by some charitable ladies to rescue working girls from the temptations of factory life and to save them from being sweated. Apprentices are paid enough to live on, and women workers make as much money as, if not more than, if they were employed by ordinary dressmaking establishments, says the World's Work.

During the dead seasons when girls employed in other dressmaking places are discharged the Consolata girls are still employed. Work is done at lower prices, ladies bring old pieces of material to be made up, and everything is done to "keep things going." Thus, while every other dressmaker is out of work in February and August, the Consolata girls are provided for. Also, the working day is one hour shorter than that of other workrooms, and each girl goes for a fortnight in the summer either to the country or to the sea, in each case free of expense.

Jones Cracks a Joke. "On Henry Arthur Jones' last visit here," says John Drew, "his play, 'The Evangelist,' did not receive the welcome that was expected. He was in New York, stopping at the Hotel Gotham—in the twelfth floor. I think. Anyway, my apartment was some floors beneath his, and I had come out to call on him. I found him gazing out of the window across our wonderful New York.

"Drew," he said, "do you know why my play failed? Well, it was because of the total lack of reverence among New Yorkers."

"Why, no," I replied. "Look out of these windows; everywhere you gaze you look down upon church spires."

"That's just it," replied the dramatist. "In this city of altitudinous buildings you look down at the churches, and that's why there isn't a bit of reverence in all America."

Learned a Lesson. "Yesterday," said Jobson, "I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice were ringing in my ears the whole time."

BUT HE MET THE GREAT MAN

Insurance Agent Had Something to Brag About, Even If He Didn't Get Any Business.

A well-known insurance official said the other day in Chicago: "In the beginning of my career, when I was only a humble insurance agent, I gained access one morning to the august and formidable presence of J. Pierpont Morgan."

"Yes," the official insisted; "yes, it's a fact. Don't ask me how I did it, though, for that's a secret. But at ten o'clock one morning, behold me, a young insurance agent, standing before the desk of the great J. Pierpont, with my big envelope of life-and-death statistics, twenty-year endowment and so forth in my hand. I was, I have since learned, the first and only insurance agent who ever managed to meet Mr. Morgan face to face."

"Well, what happened?" "Mr. Morgan," I began, hurriedly, "you ought to carry more life insurance. You see, sir—"

"And lucidly and cogently I laid my insurance proposition before the great man."

"He listened in silence. Those fierce blue eyes of his bored me through like lance. When I stopped at last, all he said was: 'How did you get in here?'

"I walked in," I answered. "Well," said he, "walk out."

AND HONEY STILL IS THERE

Californian's Attempt to Rob Hive Resulted in His Losing Fourteen Chickens.

Arthur J. Holmes, a Beresford (Cal.) farmer, whose establishment is near the summer home of Antoine Borel, was not cut out for a bee fancier. Some time ago while pruning some trees on his farm, Arthur was overjoyed to discover a colony of bees ensconced in a hollow limb, busily engaged in making honey.

Recently he decided that the time was ripe to sample this unexpected luxury, so he proceeded to the tree and began operations by poking in the hole with a large stick. Then things happened.

The bees, alarmed and angered at this treatment, came forth to do battle, and in a trice Arthur was hitting the high spots for home, followed by the buzzing swarm. An hour later he thought it safe to come out again, and cautiously approached the bee tree, which was near the chicken pen. Stark and stiff in the enclosure lay fourteen newly hatched chickens. The bees, having lost their human prey, had wreaked their vengeance upon the defenseless chicks.

Aviation Inspires an Opera. The most up-to-date branch of science has excited all other modern achievements in that it has inspired grand opera. This, however, is not surprising for a classic theme lay to the hands of Ibsen and composer in the Greek tragic story of Icarus, who was killed while attempting a flight, and it is on this ancient legend that the aviation opera, which was produced at Nice recently, was based. The author of the libretto, M. Henri Cain, shows Icarus in the center of the mass constructed by his father, Daedalus. Despairing the allurements of nymphs and naiads, the youth makes a pair of wings with the feathers of an eagle and tries to fly from the top of a cliff. In the final scene, in which Icarus dies from his fall, the genius of science appears and in a vision shows him the final conquest of the air.

To show how the opera is identified with modern aviation it may be added that the music was composed by M. Henri Deutsch de la Meurthe, the wealthy Frenchman who was one of the first to have an airship built for his own use.

Shorter Name Lowered Taxes. The city government at Tampico, the second largest seaport in Mexico, recently decided to tax all publicly displayed signs in a foreign language. Only names of firms were exempt. The tax was ten cents a month on each letter.

The proprietor of "The American Saloon" was particularly incensed when he had to pay the first \$1.70. He aired his grievance at the Colonial club so loud that it attracted attention. "Make it 'el Cantina Americano,'" and save the \$1.70, someone suggested.

"Won't do it," replied the saloon-keeper. "Must have a sign in English to make it homelike." "Then make it 'U. S. Bar,'" He did; and saved \$1.20 a month.

Fire Without Flame. An engineer has invented a way to have fire without flame. His apparatus consists of a porous plate or mass of fire resisting fragments, within which he mixes inflammable gas and air in the right proportions. When the gas is first turned on and the surface of the plate is heated the flame is turned on the flame disappears, but the heat increases. A temperature of 3,200 degrees is claimed. Just of what use this invention can be made is yet a question.

Neglected Opportunity. "The days are getting longer," said the observant man. "Yes," replied the person who takes melancholy pride in being an ultimate consumer. "And nobody has found a way for putting in an extra charge on that account."

OIL BELT ROAD IN KANSAS

Charitable Man Heads New Organization Formed to Promote Highway

Iola, Kan., July 15.—The largest attendance recorded at a Kansas meeting of the kind was registered here Thursday when about 100 good roads boosters, about half of them visitors, from Independence, Winfield, Cherryvale, Chanute, Humboldt, Garnett, Olathe, Paola, Oswattomie and Lane, met to organize the Oil Belt Good Roads Association. The object is to promote a highway from Kansas City to Winfield, connecting at Winfield with the Meridian road leading into Oklahoma. The road will be known as the Oil Belt route, and markers showing the trail will be placed at once.

These officers were elected: President, H. W. Leay, Chanute; secretary and treasurer, Frank J. Hunt, Garnett; county president, Crowley, Herbert A. McGregor, Winfield; Chautauqua, J. H. Edwards, Sedan; Montgomery, H. J. Hendricks, Independence; Neosho, J. H. Ward, Chanute; Allen, Dr. P. S. Mitchell, Iola; Anderson, W. W. Gowdy, Garnett; Franklin, Frank Crow, Lane; Miami, Dr. C. W. Hay, Oswattomie; Johnson, R. Cecil Fay, Olathe.

The official route was chosen as follows: Cowley county, Winfield to Dexter, to Hoosier to Cedarvale; Chautauqua county, county road to Independence to Cherryvale to Moorehead; Neosho county, Moorehead to Thayer to Earlton to Chanute; Allen county, Chanute to Humboldt to Iola to Caryle; Anderson county, Caryle to Colony to Welda to Garnett to Greeley; Franklin county, Greeley to Lane to Oswattomie to Paola to Hildale to Spring Hill; Johnson county, Spring Hill to Ochiltree to Bonita to Olathe, Santa Fe trail to Kansas City through Lawrence and Overland Park.

Work on the Oil Belt route will begin at once, and will be continued until the highway is the pride of Southeast Kansas. The next annual meeting of the association will be held at Garnett in April 1914.

HE FOOLED ALL THE DOCTORS

Case So Badly Complicated That None of Them Could Find a Real Cause.

United Doctors Found Cause and Soon Relieved Mr. Davison's Trouble.

"Every month since I commenced the United Doctors' treatment it has been a pleasure to report progress and improvement and now, after being treated under their treatment for five months, I am almost entirely free from the pain in my back and hips from which I had suffered so long."

"As to my stomach trouble and constipation, which was of thirty years' standing, I can say I now have a good appetite and can digest my food better than for years and have not had to take any bowel pills for over six weeks, the longest time I have missed taking pills of some kind in twenty-five years. My kidneys are so completely relieved that I am able to do considerable work in the field, which is also a new thing for me."

"My case was so complicated that perhaps that is why it fooled the other doctors. I paid them lots of money for treatments that would help me for a little while, but I never got any permanent relief until I went to the United Doctors."

"I had given up hope of ever getting any better, but finally took the advice of my family who had been trying for a long time to get me to consult with the United Doctors, but I had thought it was of no use. But finally was persuaded to go and be examined and I saw at once that they understood my case and they seemed to get to the right spot at once and commenced removing the cause right from the beginning. I am sure that when my treatment is finished I will be as well as any man could be."

"I live on Route No. 1, North Bend, Neb., and will be glad to have any one referred to me who is looking for the right place for relief or cure, as no one can make a mistake in going to the United Doctors."

June 8. H. DAVISON. This is only one of thousands of cures made by the United Doctors, whose St. Joseph institute is located at 729 Felix street, second floor, in diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver, blood, heart, nerves and respiratory organs, including rheumatism, indigestion, constipation, gallstones, neuritis, gonorrhea, loss of strength, nervousness, scrofula, dropsy, blood poison, diseases of women and diseases of men. Consultation and examination costs nothing, and has been the first step towards good health for many thousands of sufferers.—Adv.

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## SNARING SARDINES

Brief History of Fishes From Ocean to Palate.

Mysteries Concerning Habits of Finny Denizens of Western Coasts of Europe—is a Very Important Industry.

New York.—When you purchase a box of sardines, or when you open it and devour its savory contents, do you ever think how many hands it passed through before it reached you? The little silvery fishes have been subjected to a long series of operations by the fishermen who extricated them from the meshes of their nets, the women who cleaned them, cooked them and immersed them in a bath of oil, the tinsmith who sealed the boxes, and a supplementary host of packers, carriers and wholesale and retail dealers.

When the fishing boats arrive at their home port the sardines are taken to the factory, where they are beheaded, dressed and thrown into vats of brine, in which they remain from 15 to 45 minutes, according to their size. On their removal from the brine they are laid on grids, which in fine weather are carried to an open drying yard, and in bad weather are placed in racks mounted on carriages, which are placed in chambers traversed by a current of hot air.

When the sardines are dry the grids are taken to the kitchen, where they are plunged into huge vessels of boiling oil. This operation is watched by women, who take care to remove the sardines before their flesh has been heated to excess.

After the sardines have cooled they are deprived of their tails and packed in tin boxes by women seated at long tables. The boxes are classed as wholes, halves and quarters. The quarter box contains eight or ten sardines and is the most familiar size. Sometimes pimento, sliced lemons and pickles and other condiments are put in the bottom of the box.

The filled boxes are placed on large trays and carried to the oiling room, where the voids are quickly filled with oil flowing from a row of taps which the operator controls with one hand while with the other she brings each box in turn under a stream of oil.

The boxes are sealed either by soldering or by folding and pinching the edges. In the former case the soldering iron is continuously heated by a blowpipe as it passes along the edge of the box, which is clamped to a turntable. A single blower furnishes the air blast for 50 to 60 frames, tended by as many men. In the newer factories soldering has been replaced by the more rapid and more hygienic operation of folding and pinching, which is performed by special machinery so perfectly that the lid is hermetically joined in the box.

The sealed boxes are sterilized at a high temperature in autoclave and are then rolled in sawdust to remove oil and other impurities from their exterior. A curious and important fact in the biology of the sardine is the suddenness with which the little fishes appear in great numbers and subsequently vanish, probably in consequence of changes in oceanic conditions. According to M. Charles Rabot, sardines appear in dense schools wherever they find the most favorable degrees of temperature and salinity and disappear as soon as the water has been replaced by a current of different character. Unfortunately, we know nothing of the physical conditions which the sardine seeks or of the movement of various strata of water along the coast. We do not know whether the sardine prefers warm or cool water, very salt or moderately salt water, nor do we know the temperature and salinity of the sea at different seasons, depths and distances from land.

In Brittany sardines are caught with a vertical net, from 1,000 to 1,500 feet long and 25 to 35 feet deep, which is supported by corks fastened to its upper border and is attached to the stern of the boat by a cord several yards long. As the boat moves slowly against the current the sardines are herded to the net by salted cod thrown on the water. The net is made of thread so fine that it is almost invisible and the meshes are of such dimensions that the sardines thrust their heads through them and are caught by the gills.

### THIEF EVEN TOOK HIS SHOES

W. G. Canary Also Gave Up His Wallet Containing \$18.35 to Highwaymen.

Kansas City.—"What size shoes are those you have on?" one of two highwaymen asked W. G. Canary. "They are nine's and I just bought them tonight," Canary replied.

"They are just my size and you can get busy and take them off," commanded the highwayman flourishing a revolver.

Canary sat down on the walk and took off his shoes. The highwaymen also took his pocketbook containing \$18.35. He told the police the robbery was committed by two young white men.

Woman Appointed Forest Guard. Sacramento, Cal.—Miss Hallie Dagget, appointed forest guard in the Sitka-Yukon reserve, is probably the first woman to hold that position in this country. She was assigned to the lookout post at Eddy's Gulch to watch for forest fires.

## FEWER ARE GOING ABROAD

Steamship Agents Blame Decrease of 30 Per Cent. Chiefly on the Recent Floods.

New York.—Up to May 8 the first-cabin passenger traffic between this port and Europe was 357 ahead of the same period in 1912 west-bound and 138 bookings ahead east-bound. The second-cabin passenger traffic showed an increase of 15,000 west-bound and 2,434 east-bound from Jan. 1 to May 8 over last year.

Traffic east-bound from now on will be about 30 per cent. below last year, according to the steamship agents. This, they say, is chiefly due to the number of cancellations of bookings made in January and February by persons who were sufferers by the floods in the middle west and by the tornado in the Mississippi valley.

Generally the year of the presidential election is a poor one for foreign travel, but 1912 was a very good year. Cancellations have been made in the last few days not only on the older Atlantic liners, but also on the first-cabin bookings of the Imperator, Mauretania and Olympia.

The Atlantic steamship companies look to the middle west and the west for the bulk of their summer tourist traffic, and the sudden falling off in the demand for cabin accommodation and the cancellations came as a surprise to them. A few of the more optimistic agents hope that there will be a boom in the European tourist traffic later on, but it will have to come soon to have any effect on the trade.

Conducted party travel is also light, according to the various tourist agents, and there is not much hope of it picking up this year. The biggest party this summer will be the 1,000 persons who are going to Zurich to attend the International Sunday school convention, to be held in June. They are to be taken over by Cook's agency in two chartered steamships. There will be a universal exposition at Ghent, Belgium, which will draw a number of tourists, and another exposition at Earl's court, London.

### JOHN D. ALMOST A PAUPER

Oil Magnate's Cleveland Property Was \$3,000 More Valuable in 1912 Than at Present.

Cleveland, O.—John D. Rockefeller is rapidly losing his wealth and is becoming practically a poor man, according to the report of John T. Fisher, tax assessor for Cleveland Heights, in which place the Forest Hill estate of the oil king is situated. The figures show that a year ago Mr. Rockefeller returned his personal



John D. Rockefeller.

property as worth \$7,190. This year Mr. Rockefeller is poorer by \$2,900 than he was a year ago, his return of personal property being \$4,285.

The figures show that John D. has nine horses worth \$55 each, ten head of cattle worth \$40 each, and furniture worth \$3,300. He has no automobiles here at this time of the year the assessments are made, so none is returned for taxation.

### 600-POUND WOMAN IS DEAD

Two Tables Used for Operation on Marie Peters at the County Hospital.

Chicago.—Marie Peters, one of the fattest women in the world, whose twenty years of museum work have made her known to hundreds of thousands of persons scattered all over the world, died at the county hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Peters was removed from Riverside park, where she was appearing, to a local hospital. It took six men to lift her 585 pounds into the ambulance. Two operating tables were used during the operation.

Mrs. Peters was the "discovery" of the late P. T. Barnum and was forty-seven years old.

A specially constructed coffin was necessary to send her body to Philadelphia, where she has a daughter and three grandchildren. Red Hens Lay Enormous Eggs. Indiana, Pa.—Eggs of an abnormal size are being produced by Rhode Island Red hens of this section. A hen belonging to M. K. Queown of White township laid an egg which is 8 1/2 inches in circumference from end to end and 6 1/2 inches around the center.

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### REJECTED LOVER KILLS SELF

Girl Standing at Window After His Departure, When Victim Fires Bullet in Brain.

Chicago.—His proposal of marriage rejected by Miss Mabel Snow, 18 years old, 5631 Normal avenue, Millard G. Fletcher, twenty-four years old, 227 East Thirtieth street, fired a shot into his right temple 100 feet from her home. He died in the German Deaconess hospital. He was a salesman for a downtown department store. Miss Snow, who heard the shot, was the first to reach the side of the unconscious man. She admitted, according to the police of the Englewood station, that Fletcher proposed marriage last night and that she had rejected him.

The police believe that Fletcher anticipated his rejection and planned to commit suicide. The day before, in company with Miss Snow, he visited a department store and, leaving her on the first floor, went to the hardware department and purchased the revolver. Miss Snow was unaware of the purchase.

While at Miss Snow's home he wrote two letters, one to his mother in Jacksonville, Fla., and the other to Miss Snow's father. The latter told Mr. Snow of his affection for the daughter.

"Mr. Fletcher proposed marriage to Mabel, my daughter," said Mrs. Snow. "She simply told him she did not love him well enough to marry him. He made no threats against himself either last night or at any time. She had known Mr. Fletcher about a year. He went away apparently agitated but gave no intimation of his intention to kill himself.

"There was nothing in the note he left to Mr. Snow except the statement that he was sorry to cause trouble, but that he couldn't live without Mabel."

### May Day in Quebec

May day is scarcely a merry one in the province of Quebec. Yearly leases prevail, and expire April 30, so that the first of May is removal day. In Montreal and other large centers of the province many quaint scenes are to be witnessed, and it is held that you will see more furniture knocking about the streets May 1 than you ever saw in any second-hand dealer's emporium. Many peculiar customs have come into being through this habit of the Quebec Canadians of fitting or removing at the same time. One of the most remarkable is that for the first three days of the month houses are held in common, that is to say, if the people into whose house you are moving have been unable to get away before your arrival, you may all live together until May 3, when you can compel your predecessors to make their final exit.

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Big Boned Farm Mules and Miners.

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